

Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



Let us see the picture on the wall. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 and 2 and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

THE WEATHER.

West Virginia—cloudy to clear; little change in temperature. Local Readings. F. P. Hall, Ob. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 70. Yesterday's weather: clear; temperature, maximum, 82; minimum, 68; precipitation, .00. River 14.5 rising.

EVENTS TONIGHT.

Skinner Building—Modern Woodmen. Red Men's Hall—Degree of Pocahontas. Cunningham Hall—Lady Owls. Fleming Building—Protected Home Circle. Moore House—Electrical workers. Diamond St. church—Epworth League Social. Loop Park—Temple Woman's Foreign Missionary picnic.

Deeds Filed—These deeds have been filed for record with A. G. Martin, county clerk: James D. Charlton et ux., to L. H. Wilcox et ux., tract of 15 83-100 acres along Buffalo creek, Lincoln district, \$375; Fairmont Land Company to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, tract of 1875 square feet, Second ward, city, \$1; William C. Parker et ux., to Cora J. Henry, lot 14, Walke addition, city, \$500; Anna Watkins, to John Scully, lot in Minersville, Grant district, \$900; C. A. Snodgrass et ux., to A. W. Prichard et ux., tract of 12 acres of Pittsburgh vein of coal, situated along Crab Apple run, a branch of Glade Fork of Monongahela creek, Mannington district, \$1; Dent West to H. E. Dodd, lot 10, block 2, Norwood addition, Winfield district, \$3000; Lenora Parker et ux., to Reason Fox, of Amos, this county, tract of 13 acres in Paw Paw district, \$150; G. J. Gump, committee for Rebecca Ann Brumage, and special commissioner, to E. B. Koen, gas rights and undivided seven-eighths oil interests underlying, \$100 quarterly rental; Cordelia T. Brownlee et vir, to The New England Fuel and Transportation Company, tract of 1-4 acres in Fairmont district, \$1.

Marriage Certificate—A marriage certificate was filed at the office of the county clerk by Rev. C. H. Arnold, of the Baptist church, city, which shows that he married George Hollie and Rebecca Johnson on July 22.

High Explosive Licenses—These high explosive licenses have been issued by A. G. Martin, county clerk: Purchaser's—Bokey Coal company by Ray L. Bokey, city; Foreman's—W. S. Raymond, foreman for the Consolidation Coal company, Carolina; L. L. Rinehart, foreman for the Consolidation Coal company, Carolina.

Rev. C. E. Goodwin Back Sunday—The Rev. C. E. Goodwin, who has been absent from this city for the last six weeks engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., will arrive tomorrow and will occupy the pulpit at the First M. E. church at the Sunday services. The Rev. Goodwin was granted a six weeks' leave of absence by his congregation to engage in Y. M. C. A. work.

Playing Mine Towns—The Fisher & Fleming American Minstrels, a tented organization, is playing the mining towns in northern West Virginia, having exhibited at Flemington Wednesday night, at Simpson last night, shows at Pruntytown tonight, and goes to Wendell Saturday night, to Newburg Monday, to Tunnelton Tuesday and to Rowlesburg Wednesday.

Doctors to Meet—The Marion County Medical society and the Marion County Council of National Defense are arranging for a meeting to be held at the Fairmont County Club next Tuesday evening at five o'clock. Every physician in the county is urged to attend this meeting as matters of importance relative to the coming registration of county doctors will be considered. Dinner will be served at the meeting.

No More Volunteering—A number of registrants have been before the draft board during the past day or two, asking for releases to enlist in the various branches of the service. Several hundred who have made their application since yesterday morning have been refused. Others were so fortunate to get in just a few minutes before the telegram disseminating releases was received.

LATE "WANT" ADS

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 804 Locust Ave. Phone 451-W. 7-26-21-4175

ON SALE—Large modern extra built home and garage, terms. 534. Address 548 Pierpont Ave. WANTED—Three young men desirable without rooms on South side. Address L. A. C. P. O. Box 60, Fairmont. 7-26-31. 4177.

TAKES LOTS OF MONEY TO KEEP SCHOOLS GOING

Some Facts About Where the Revenues Are Expended.

Some little idea of what it costs to maintain the schools of Fairmont Independent school district the per capita cost of educating a boy or girl in the various schools, and some sources from which the funds are obtained can be obtained from a survey of the figures contained in the third annual report of City Superintendent of Schools Otis G. Wilson, which was recently submitted to the Board of Education of the district.

The supervisors of the schools including the superintendent the supervisors of music, art, penmanship, manual training, sewing, cooking, etc., paid the aggregate sum of \$7,817.06 for the school year of 1917-18. Salaries of high school instructors aggregated the sum of \$24,317.04.

The ward school teachers received the following amounts in salaries: Barnes, \$4,095.09; Butcher, \$7,406.81; Fleming, \$5,583.33; Miller, \$10,566.51; White, \$5,775.55; Dunbar, \$3,020.00.

The total amount paid in salaries for teachers for the schools of the district for the year 1917-18 aggregated the sum of \$68,832.41.

The per capita cost of keeping a child in the various schools of the district for a school term is shown by figures contained in the report the estimate being made on attendance in the various schools. It cost the aggregate sum of \$49.73 to maintain a child in the High school for the year 1917-18 as compared with the sum of \$42.30 for the year 1916-17 and \$39.22 for the year 1915-16. The estimated attendance upon which the per capita costs were based showed that 489 pupils attended the High school for the year 1917-18 as compared with 549 for the year 1916-17 and 525 for the year 1915-16.

The per capita cost for the Fleming school was \$27.78 for 1917-18; \$25.05 for 1916-17 and \$23.58 for 1915-16. The falling off in attendance for the two preceding years was caused by the pupils of Union Independent school district going to the new High school on the East side when heretofore they had been enrolled in the High school on the completion of the grammar school work in the Union district schools. Another factor which cut down the attendance somewhat was the fact that a number of the young men of the High school enlisted in government service.

In spite of the cut down attendance in the High school the per capita cost of educating a child had visibly increased.

The per capita cost of maintaining a child in the Barnes school for the year 1917-18 is estimated at \$26.25 for the year as compared to \$25.07 for 1916-17 and \$23.58 for 1915-16. The attendance in this school for a like period was 156 for 1917-18, 155 for 1916-17 and 168 for 1915-16.

The per capita cost of maintaining a child in the Butcher school for a like period was \$30.73 for the year 1917-18; \$26.37 for the year 1916-17 and \$26.10 for the year 1915-16. The enrollment for the terms was 241 for 1917-18, 238 for 1916-17 and 250 for 1915-16 and \$24.85 for 1915-16. Enrolled in this school for the period were 201 for 1917-18; 217 for 1916-17 and 230 for 1915-16.

The per capita cost of the Miller school amounted to for the year 1917-18 \$23.94 as compared with \$24.16 for 1916-17 and \$21.15 for 1915-16. Enrolled in the Miller school for the period were 454 for 1917-18, 445 for 1916-17 and 504 for 1915-16.

The per capita cost of maintaining a child in the White school for the year 1917-18 was \$21.32 as against \$20.06 for 1916-17 and \$20.99 for 1915-16. The attendance in the White school for the period was 489 for 1917-18, 549 for 1916-17 and 525 for 1915-16.

The per capita cost in the Dunbar (colored) school for 1917-18 was \$26.73 as compared with \$23.75 for 1916-17 and \$25.45 for 1915-16.

Some sources from which the revenue necessary to maintain the schools of the district is obtained is contained in the report also. The High school received from the State the sum of \$700.00 for the year 1917-18 as compared with a sum of \$665.00 for the preceding year. The Dunbar school received aid in from the state in the amount of \$310.00 against \$275.00 for the preceding year.

The general school fund netted the schools of the district the sum of \$53,526.62 for the year 1917-18 as against the sum of \$37,291.10 for the year 1916-17.

The Butcher school on account of its affiliation with the State Normal school received the sum of \$3,320.00 from the state treasury an amount aggregating \$2,870.00 having been received from the state during the year 1915-17.

The Boards of Education of the va-

rious districts paid into the treasury of the general fund of Fairmont Independent school district the following sums. These sums represent the tuition by pupils from these districts who are receiving their education in the schools of Fairmont Independent school district.

Grant district \$340.00 for the year 1917-18 \$442.50 against \$31.25 for 1916-17; Union district \$195.00 for 1917-18 as against \$340.00 for 1916-17; Winfield district \$240.00 for 1917-18 as compared with \$227.50 for 1916-17; Grant district (Monongalia county) \$25.00 for the year 1917-18; Union Independent school district \$1,532.50 for 1917-18 against \$1602.70 for 1916-17. Fairmont district paid the sum of \$442.50 for the year 1917-18 against \$531.25 for the preceding term. The total amount collected from these sources amounts to \$3,313.70 for the year 1917-18, compared with an amount of \$1,602.75 for the preceding year.

For the up keep of buildings equipment and other incidentals the following estimates and actual expenditures for the 1917-18 are listed in the report.

The estimated cost for janitor for 1917-18 amounted to \$10,500.00 the actual expenditure for janitor wages was \$9,305.58. The estimated expenditure for coal for the year was \$3,000.00 an actual sum of \$2,874.92 was expended; electricity up keep was estimated at \$1,800.00 and an actual sum of \$407.39 was expended. For gas the expenditure was estimated at \$300.00 and the sum of \$213.64 was spent; for institute work the estimate was made at \$675.00 and only \$494.58 was expended; furniture estimates amounted to \$1,600.00 and the sum of \$1,114.01 was expended; telephones estimates were \$325.00 and the estimate was over-reached and a sum of \$390.00 was expended. Printing was also under estimated, a sum of \$400.00 having been the estimate and a sum of \$413.29 was spent. Stenographer hire was estimated at \$1,400.00 and a sum of \$1,329.00 was expended. Text book estimates amounted to \$700.00 and a sum of \$496.73 was expended. Medical inspection was estimated at \$500.00 and a like sum was expended for this work. The trustee officer was paid \$450.00 this amount having been the estimate.

Painting, water insurance and other repairs cost an aggregate sum of \$5,300.00.

93 COLORED MEN TO GO FROM MARION City Will Supply 40 and County Board Fifty-Three.

Ninety-three colored men will enter from Marion county during a five-day period beginning next Thursday, August 1. They will be sent to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan.

All of the Class 1 men physically unqualified for general military service from the 1917 registration will be included in the call, meaning that the local draft board for the city of Fairmont will send 40 men and the county draft board the remaining 53 men.

The city draft board now has 44 colored men of the first registration Class 1 ready, for service, four of whom have been selected to go to a mechanical training school.

NEW CAR LINE WAS WELL PATRONIZED

G. C. Currey and C. E. Taylor Composed First Norwood Loop Crew.

With G. C. Currey at the power and C. E. Taylor on board to collect fares, the first street car left the corner of Merchant street and Morgan-town avenue promptly at 6:45 o'clock this morning for the Willets-Clay Company pottery along the Speedway, marking the opening of the larger portion of the new Norwood loop line of the Monongahela Valley Traction Company.

Forty minute service was maintained on the new line all morning, and according to those in charge, business was very good for the first day.

Another crew will be put on the new line this evening, maintaining 40 minute service until 11:25 o'clock this evening.

DEATH OF MRS. LOU WILSON.

Mrs. Lou Wilson, a sister of Mrs. Mary Shriver, of this city, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie McMaisters, at Brownsville, Pa., aged 74 years. She was a sister of the late Joseph Dougherty of this city, and of Enoch Dougherty, who was for a number of years captain of the I. C. Woodward, which ran from this city to Pittsburgh.

GRIM BUSINESS THE SHIPING GAME

Sometimes It is Necessary to Use the Big Guns.

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, June 19.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Sniping and countersniping has been reduced to a fine art in modern warfare, and the sharpshooter uses many other branches of the service to assist him. An incident which occurred a few days ago in the British lines in Flanders shows how a little artillery work is sometimes necessary in bringing about the undoing of the German snipers.

Lieutenant Jackson, battalion sniping officer, was walking down the trench when he heard a sudden rattle of misfired—German bullets striking one of the British sniping plates. One of his sniping posts was being battered by German armor-piercing bullets.

The officer hurried to the scene and with his periscope located the spot where the Germans were firing. It was a big post on some ground behind the enemy firing line, hidden with earth and looking exactly like any one of the other tangled hummocks with which shells and mines had strewn the vicinity. But his trained eye quickly marked out four small apertures which he knew to be loop-holes. The excellence of his periscope even enabled him to see the puffs of unburned powder which came from the four hostile rifles at every shot.

"They are behind concrete and steel under that surface mud, sir," said the sergeant. "It won't be easy dealing with them."

"It's a case for the heavy artillery. I'm afraid," murmured Lieutenant Jackson regretfully—he disliked calling in any outside assistance for his snipers.

"I saw the Major of that heavy battery which covers us, going by a moment ago," suggested the sergeant.

Lieutenant Jackson hurried off down the trench and found the Major who was up on a survey of the enemy line for special targets. A hint of what had developed brought the Major back, and a minute later he was in the nearest signal dugout, telephoning instructions to his battery.

Meanwhile Lieutenant Jackson beckoned the sergeant away out of the Major's hearing. "Put Haggarty and Brown into Post 9, Sergeant," he ordered. "I don't think the Germans have any day communication into that post of theirs, and they will have to bolt for cover over the ridge."

Presently the first heavy projectile came rumbling up from the rear. It burst fifty yards wide in a great splash of earth. The second shell burst in the German firing line, right in front of the sniping post, and tore a huge gap in the parapet. The third fell right on top of the post itself. But the concrete of the structure was strong, and the shell actually ricocheted clear and burst several yards away. "That has frightened them," exclaimed the Major suddenly, as four figures appeared from behind the sniping post and raced madly for the crest of the ridge. Just then a shot rang out from the British trench, and the first German pitched forward on his face. The second fell a yard further on. The remaining two were dropped as they reached the crest.

To Elect New County School Superintendent

Presidents of the various boards of education in Marion county will hold a meeting on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the county court room for the purpose of electing a successor to Homer C. Toothman, county superintendent of schools, now in France, who sent his resignation to Fairmont just before going overseas.

W. E. Michael, of this city, a teacher at Fairview High School, who with T. C. Moore took charge of the office while Mr. Toothman was at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., is a candidate for the office.

COMMITTEES GOT

(Continued from page one.)

Fairmont was punctuated by laughs and at one place by an interlude of song.

David Fowler, organizer and a member of the legislature in Pennsylvania, sang Harry Lauder's "Safest of the Family" in a rich Scotch dialect and other songs. He sang without accompaniment but is a clever entertainer and this did not keep his work from impressing those who heard his as exceptionally clever.

James Diana was not to be outdone. He got up and observed that as Fowler "made a little Charlie Chaplin" he would himself and rendered a ballet to Italian.

Rev. Charles Smith, colored, of Clarkburg, then volunteered and sang a hymn with other colored brethren in Willard hall joining in.

Robert H. Jones then led "America" and the delegates stood while this patriotic number was rendered with one waving the American flag loose in the hall.

A partial list of those attending the scale convention follows: "Mother" Jones, an "advisor" of labor of world wide prominence, present on Thursday; Frank Keeney, president of District No. 17; P. F. Galthens, international board member of District No. 17; Sam Ballentyne, international board member from Albion, Iowa; David Fowler, organizer, a member of the Legislature in Pennsylvania; James Diana, organizer; Joe Angelo, organizer; W. M. Rogers, president of the West Virginia Federation of Labor.

C. E. Davison, Consolidation Mine No. 62, Adamston; W. E. Jenkins, Fairmont & Baltimore mine, Adamston; Hallie Richards, Ellet mine, Adamston; William Thompson, Long Fuel Company, Nutter Fork, Clarkburg; E. G. Foster, Columbia mine, Clarkburg; William Rittenhouse, Francis mine, Clarkburg; J. E. Mulvaney, Pitcair mine, Clarkburg; W. M. Williams, Glen Falls mine, Glen Falls; Clarence McIntire, Angus mine, Shinnston; C. A. Akers, Ehlen mine, Shinnston; W. F. Gould, Enterprise mine, Enterprise; C. B. Hyre, Pinnickinnick No. 25, Clarkburg; William Thompson, Kester mine of Long Fuel Company Clarkburg; E. M. Fittro, Chiefton mine at Wilkesburg; H. F. Tomes, Dawson mine, Clarkburg; Earl Rutherford, Hepzibah mine, Manayka; M. J. Leonard, Orr Mine, Wilkesburg; Isaac C. Straight, Scott mine (Beth-

lehem) Shinnston; John M. O'Connell, Madira-Hill mine, Wilkesburg; W. B. Butts, Erie mine, Republic; D. A. Powell, Fort Clark mine, Mt. Clare; M. E. Donley, Brycen mine, Wt. Care; Claude Dedous, No. 64 mine, Interoceanic; Martin Male, Meriden mine, Meriden; Glimmer A. Brown, Fine Bluff mine, Worthington; Isaac Mayle, Sterline mine, Cecil; J. A. Long, Shaft mine, Fairmont; T. J. Mason, Dakota mine, Dakota Mines; Chick Carter, Dakota mine, Dakota Mines; Charles Gillespie, East Side Utility mine, Fairmont; George J. Davis, Baxter mine, Baxter; John Palatta, Berryburg mine, Berryburg; Steve Vass, Berryburg mine, Berryburg; A. E. Atkinson, Downey mine, Broomfield; W. E. Myers, Norway mine, Watson; Leo Shaw, Oage mine, Morgantown.

J. A. King, Fairmont and Mannington mine, Watson; Charles Frustration, Ida May mine, Ida May; John Morrison, Brady mine, Rosebud; Lonnie Richards, Robinson's mine (delegate from Kingmont), Fairmont; David H. Jarrett, New England mine, Watson; Rev. Charles Smith, Francis mine, Clarkburg; C. L. Kelley, Merrell mine, Meriden; Isaac Mayle, Cecil mine, Cecil; Martin James, Meriden mine, Meriden; James E. Ulin, Jamison No. 9, Farmington; Russell J. Fletcher, Jamison No. 8, Farmington; B. F. Holdsworth, Norway mine, Watson (a visitor, not a delegate); W. M. Sallon, Norway mine, Watson; J. B. Watkins, Eastern Utility mine, Lost Creek; J. C. Van Zandt, Hudson mine at Reynoldsville, post office Wolf Summit; A. F. Hollis, Lambert mine, old Creek; George Kyer, Gryps, Bowers mine, Lost Creek; Joseph Jones, Rockford mine, Richard; Robert H. Jones, Richard mine, Richard; J. M. Bennett, Franklin mine of Ford Run Coal Company, Meriden.

Closing Out STOCK

Have about \$3,000 stock yet to select from. All at Bargain Prices. Hosiery—all kinds and sizes. Dishes—glass China. Crockery—Different kinds. Notions—Complete stock. Ribbons—all colors and widths. Laces—all good patterns. Scrim—for curtains—all good. Small hardware—large collection. Toys and games—all kinds at cost. We still keep up our line of cakes, candies and fresh fruits at lowest prices. Come and see for yourself.

George A. Walters 217 Madison Street.

Solve the Problem of the Kiddies' White Clothes

Let them romp and run in their cool little duds, and never worry over the boiling and hard rubbing that some people think necessary to get clothes clean again.

But, really, clothes are better off and easier to clean without boiling or hard rubbing. Wash the youngsters' things with Fels-Naptha soap in cool or lukewarm water. It makes boiling and hard rubbing unnecessary—and greatly lessens the time you must spend in washing.

What's more it saves wash-day wear and tear on the clothes, returns their freshness and makes them wear much longer.



SQUIRREL FOOD—BY AHERN

